COMMANDER PEARY AND SOME OF HIS AIDS; SNAPSHOTS TAKEN SINCE THEIR RETURN



Robert E. Peary, the arctic explorer, as met at Bangor, Me., on his way Bagie isle by General Thomas L. Deary gave his friend a bundle documents which are intended for in the controversy over Cook's aims as the discoverer of the pole. The first photographs taken of Peary since their return to civilization. Messrs. McMillan and Borup, two of the scientists of the accompanying snapshots standing beside one of the sledges that Peary took to the pole. Charles Pritchard is the cabin boy who has stated that he heard Dr. Cook tell Harry Whitney more than a year ago that the had discovered the pole. Pritchard never revealed this to Peary until a few days ago because Dr. Cook and pledged him to secrecy.

indertaking parlors of M. J. Gannon, 061 Broad street, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 and from St. Augus-

ne's church at 9 a. m. —Interment at St. Michael's ceme

Years.

HOYT—At North Stamford, Sept. 21,

Eliza Ellis Hoyt, widow of William

A. Hoyt.

HRDSALL—In Sharon, Sept. 18,

Eugene, Birdsall, aged 50 years.

TOLLWERCK — In Sound Beach,

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Sept. 21, Johanna, wife of Franz Stollwerck, aged 28 years.

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MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC --- LASTING.

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HAWKINS

soo STRATFORD AVENUE.

CHELSEA.—In Essex Jct., Vt., Sept. 26, 1909, William Chelsea.
—Notice of funeral hereafter.
BRADY.—In this city, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1909, James E. Brady.
—Relatives, friends and the Bridge-port Aerle, No. 420, F. O. E., also Bridgeport Tent, No. 4, Knights of the Maccabees, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the undertaking parlors of M. J. Gannon, 1961. Proced discovering the control of the

Helsingfors. Finland, Sept. 27.-In tery. I 27 b *
PAFT—In Stamford, Sept. 19, Charles
H. Taft, aged 54 years.
CAHILL—In Goshen, Sept. 14, Mrs.
Joseph Cahill, aged 65 years.
EVERS—In Greenwich, Sept. 14, August
J. Evers, Jr., aged 36 years.
BARTLETT—In Belle Island, Sept. 18,
Edward M. Bartlett, aged 59 years.
SANFORD—In Redding, Sept. 22, Hannah L. Sherwood, wife of Charles
Sanford, of Pleasant Valley, aged 58

The climax in Russia's encroach ment upon Finland's constitutional rights came a few days ago when it was announced that the St. Petersburg government had decided to wait no longer for a report from the Russia-Finish Committee appointed to define the lesser country's rights but to secure legislation immediately terminative. The lesser was allowed to the secure legislation immediately terminative. nating Finland's home rule and allow-

in the Duma.

CONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27, 1909 The Fins are united in the resolve to resist the loss of their liberty but there are two parties. One favors arbitration counting on public opinion throughout the world to protect them from the superior force it is admitted the Czar can bring against them. The other urges passive resistance—a re-fusal to pay Russian taxes or to con-Plant operated by pneumatic cutform to Russia's laws and a continu ance of their own Dietz in disregard of the Dietz abolition by Russia. The second party has hitherto been strong enough to keep the first in check but the latest developments have so incensed the country that the war party is now in overwhelming majority. s now in overwhelming majority.

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anticipation of the Russian Duma's early passage of the bill depriving Finland of its liberty and reducing it to a mere parliamentary district of the Czar's country, Finish Revolutionists are to-day trying to hasten the long threatned uprising against Muskovite rule.

ing Finland no more than five mem-

bers in the Duma.

The decision is in open violation of the treaty of Friedrikshamar by which Finland became part of the Russian empire in 1809 with the guarantee of the right to govern itself under the nominal sovereignty of the Czar as Grand Duke of Finland.

The Fins are united in the resolve to

Russia's recent aggressiveness to-ward the Fins is explained by the fact that the increased range of naval ar-tillery, the development of submarines and the improvement of destroyers have rendered the once famous forti-fications of Kronstadt practically fications of Kronstadt practically worthless, leaving St. Petersburg dan-gerously exposed to attack. Finland offers an ideal base in Sveedberg, the "Gibraltar of the North" at the en-

PROHIBITING SEINING IN

trance of Helsingfors harbor

VICINITY OF DOCKS. The town of Senta Monica passed an ordinance prohibiting seining within 1,000 feet of its docks. In Ex parte Bailey, 101 Pacific Reporter, 441, the California Supreme Court thought it manifest from the terms of the ordi-nance that it was in no sense designed for the preservation and protection of fish for the benefit of the state. It was clearly the sole object of the ordi-nance to protect and add to the piscatorial advantages of the wharves docks, and piers in the town, and to increase the fortune of the wielders of hook and line. This being the purpose of the ordinance, it was clearly beyond the power of the town to act.

HUDSON FULTON CELEBRATION

Tickets for the big naval parade Friday, October 1st. The new steel steamer Majestic leaves the foot of West The new steel steamer Majestic leaves the foot of West der moderate selling pressure but at Twenty-first Street, round trip tickets, \$3.00. Official program now on sale for 25c at

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Steel common which held firm around 86.

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WRIGHT AND CURTISS

this afternoon and pay her a visit.

The tuning up flights of this afternoon will consist of a flight from the parade ground on Governor's Island across the bay to the statue of liberty. which the aviators will encircle and

which the aviators will encircle and then back to the island. These will not be official flights.

An opportunity of studying both the machines at close range and comparing them was afforded visitors at Gover-nor's Island today, and the neat little Conties machine did not suffer by Curtiss machine did not suffer by comparison with its bigger predeces sor, the Wright aeroplane. The mond rail on which Wright gets his starting impetus was laid today. Curtiss does not use a rail, his aeroplane being mounted on wheels.

BIG SUN SPOT DISTURBS EARTH

Fr. Odenbach Sees Spot First and His Instruments Report Earthquake Disturbance Ahead of Newspapers.

(Special from United Press.) Cleveland, Sept. 27 .- There is a large spot on the sun. It likely will be visible to the naked eye as the sun goes down to-day and more electrical disturbances known as earth currents will probably be felt before morning. There were earthquakes to-day in Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Missou-

Father Odenbach's instruments at St. Ingus College showed records of the earthquakes Monday before the telegraph accounts came in. Father Odenbach said the earthquakes were in Indiana and Missouri. This proved true with the addition of tremors in Illinois and Kentucky.

Shortly after the quake records Father Odenbach saw the spot on the sun. "Scientists know of no reason" Father Odenbach's instruments

Fatner Odenbach saw the spot on the sun. "Scientists know of no reason to believe that there, is any connec-tion between earthquakes and sun spots," he said, "but it is agreed that there is connnection between the spots and earth currents. If the spot remains on the sun it is likely that there will be more electrical disturbances. will be more electrical disturbances.
"The sun spot visible to-day is thousands of miles it area. When I first caught a glimpse of it with a field glass it looked as big as a pea. If the sky is clear to-night it may be visible to naked eye. Persons wishing to see it should equip themselves with a shade and take a look at the sun when it is going down when they will not have to look into its full will not have to look into its full

Noon.-There was a weak spot in the late forenoon. Erie declining about one point. A few other issues yielded un-

CHILDREN'S SLAYER IS UNDER ARREST

SCHOOL

ident of Fairfield Alumi-

Mr. Buckalew had not returned to this city at press hour this after-

Arthur J. Hull was to-day appointed administrator of the estate of the late Frederick Toucey of Monroe. The heirs were at loggerheads at first as

to who should administer the estate. Judge Nobbs told them that if they

DELAY SEEMS NEAR

CLOSES SCHOOL

(Special from United Press.) Canaan, Conn., Sept. 27.—As a pre

autionary measure against the spread

appearance here, a high school has been closed. Four children who at-tended this school have been stricken

R. and G. Corset Factory at 9 o'clock

this morning, death being caused by heart failure. The incident was a sad affair and necessitated the closing of

the room where she worked for the remainder of the day, owing to the un-

nerved condition of the other girls who

SALOON KEEPER FINED \$400.

(Special from United Press.) Torrington, Sept. 27.—As a regult of the raid conducted by the State police

on the new Century Hotel yesterday, David Whaten, proprietor, was found guilty of violations of the liquor law and fined \$400 and costs this afternoon.

It is noticeable among well-dress

witnessed the sad demise.

DEAD IN NORWALK

of scarlet fever which has made

SHOP GIRL DROPS

IN CANAAN

tions would be ready.

with the disease.

SCARLET FEVER

TOUCEY ESTATE

the Building.

Police Chief Brophy of Utica
Announces that Murder PANIC IN

Mystery Has Been Solved

Accused Almost Collapsed When Brought Into Court to Plead-Statement by Police Head.

Special to Farmer.) Utica, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Chief of Police formally announced to-day that the Ravine Tragedy which resulted in the murder of two Italian children in this city two week ago has been solved and that Theodore Rizzo, a Calabrian arrested here two days after the commission of the crime was the man who perpetuated the deed.

Rizzo was taken into court this afternoon for arraignment on a warrant formally charging him with murder in the first degree. He was in a state of collapse and was unable to speak when City Magistrate O'Connor directed him to plead to the charge, so the court entered a formal plea of not guilty in a heap four and six deep, those hurself and the first degree. At the bottom of the stairs the children were piled in a heap four and six deep, those hurself and the first degree. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The Chief of

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The clue which led to the apprehension of Rizzo was furnished by Fannie Initusino who was wounded at the same time, as she lay on the cot in a local hospital. She told the police that the man who perpetrated the crime was a Calabrian who had given the Procopio child's mother one cent with which to purchase a postage stamp half an hour before the three children were lured to the ravine. Rizzo's arrest quickly followed and a mass of incriminating evidence rapidly developed against him. A 38 calibre revolver similar to the one which the crime was committed was found in his possession. It had just been cleaned. Then the fact developed to-day that when the murders were discovered Rizzo had left his work and changed his appearance, so much so in fact that the first time he was taken before Fannie she failed to identify him.

Rewards aggregating \$3,000 were of fered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer whose motive for the crime, it has been proved, was criminal assault.

Columbus, He "Bane"

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Sven Murberg Says Ameri-

NTHE MAJORITY

Millions Wait for the Air

Former Alderman Sven Murberg, who is now the mayor of Nicholsville stated to the Farmer this morning that he thought it was the height of audacity for local Italian societies to propose to erect a monument to Christopher Columbus because he was the discoverer of America. He declared that the real discoverer of the western hemisphere was Life Erickson, who came over to this country 400 years before Columbus. Brickson, he declares came here from Sweden and if there is to be a monument erected to the real bona fide discoverer of America that the name of Life Erickson should go on it. Mr. Murberg does not deny that Columbus landed on the island of San Salvador in 1492 but he says that Life touched the mainland 400 years ahead of that time.

Rubber Plant Stolen; Little Girl Arrested HUL NAMED ON

Miss Grace Little, colored, aged 16 is held at police headquarters for the theft of a rubber plant and a jardinere from Mrs. Jennie Reid of Courtland Hill. Detective Cronan made the arrest this morning. The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lit-tle, 210 Highland avenue. Information was given Detective Cronan and the girl's arrest followed. The mother de-nies knowledge of the arrest

EXPLOSION IN END OF PAVEMENT FILM FACTORY INJURES FIFTY

(Special from United Press.)
Pittsburg. Sept. 27.—A terrific explosion occurred shortly before noon in the offices of the Columbian Film Exchange in the Ferguson Block on 3rd avenue. Many persons were burned fighting their way to the exits in the building and it is feared several have perished. The explosion fired the interior of the building and a pan'c followed among the occupants. Ambufollowed among the occupants. Ambu took away a number of the in The list of injured will reac jured.

A. B. C. Club Dance And Concert Tonight

Nothing doing tonight, you say. Are you aware that the popular A. B. C. club is holding a dance this evening at Brooklawn pavilion? Dances by this body of popular young men are always looked forward to as a source of delight by the younger set. There will be a concert. Among the artists who will assist are the Misses Flossie MacAllister and Martha Hurd and the Messrs, James Keegan, Fred Mooney, George Bly, Walter Moss, James Ma-honey and George Greenspun. The musical end will be well taken care of by Prof. George Finklestone who is a member of the club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED TODAY

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to George W. Evans an accountant of Pittsburg, Pa., to marry Miss Grace A. Patchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Patchin of this city.
Other licenses were issued to William Kareitchey, 22, painter of Port
Jefferson to marry Miss Ida B. Browning a waitress of the same place. The bride is 27 and the groom 22.

Thomas W. Nolan of this city secured a license to marry Miss Helen Blackman of this city.

BICYCLE WAITS CLAIMANT. Patrolman Walker found a Sterling bicycle this morning at Broad street and Railroad avenue. It is at police the skirt exactly or at least blend headquarters awaiting the owner.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Monday, Sept. 27, 1909. The Weather—Cloudy and unsettled onight; fair tomorrow.

Fine suits for boys.

now thinks "anything is good enough for a boy. He'll spoil a good suit in no time."

Instead we do believe that and cotton. It is woven with and cotton. It is woven with and cotton. Occasioned by Setting Off

Bomb in Street Outside

the work after expert cut-ters have shaped each part yard. 50c of each suit upon newest model. Much careful work goes into them; a large part of it work that does not show

And now they are finished, soft fine poplins of plain and here, and waiting for weave and with a high lussuits we are proud of; suits beauty of silk. 35c yard.

any boy will be proud of.

Yes, they are Double-serattartcive fabric. Its effec-

vice suits, each has two pairs of trousers, each pair fully lined. And in colors and patterns and general all-through goodness they are nicest boys' suits you can attartive fabric. Its effective corded surface takes on new beauty under the mercerising process which imparts the sheen of silk. 25c yard.

Poplins of mercerised finimagine.

\$9.50 and \$11.50

But Daughters Said, Not So, Supple-sole shoes and Charge of "Flirting" for women tor women.

For women whose feet are Was 400 Years Late

Sven Murberg Says America's Discoverer Came from North and Not the South.

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Much merriment has been caused among the friends of William C. Buckelew for caused among the friends of William C. Buckelew for such following the Farmer to Mr. Buckelew for flirting with two daughters of Edward Bailey for floot-comfort for such folks. They have been tested out in actual wear and have proved all that was expected.

The was ensitive and easily-affected by the stiff soles of usual sorts of shoes, we have had these supple-sole shoe made. They are our own idea of foot-comfort for such folks. They have been tested out in actual wear and have proved all that was expected.

These shoes are made with uppers of Vici kid and a tip of patent leather and have a was placed under arrest upon complaint of Bailey and was taken to the West 63th street station.

The case was ordered to the night court but the was ordered to the night of the stiff soles of usual sorts of shoes, we have had these supple-sole shoe made. They are our own idea of foot-comfort for such foot-comfort for such these supple-sole shoe made. They are our own idea of foot-comfort for such foot-comfort for such these supple-sole shoe made. They are our own idea of foot-comfort for such these very double soles in New York papers reg sensitive and easily-affected other of the new cottons. by the stiff soles of usual How much they do resemble sorts of shoes, we have had these supple-sole shoe made. They are our own idea of foot-comfort for such folks.

How much they do resemble the fine woolen prunellas!

Permanent finish, nice colors.

25c yard.

Center aisle, rear.

of patent leather and have a TAFT ENDORSES a light turn sole; it is treated Murphy May Sanction Nom-The case was ordered to the night court but the women in the case refused to go and were sent to their hotel in a carriage. Mr. Balley went alone to press his charge. Before going the girls denied that Mr. Buckelew had "made eyes" at them but the father said he had seen it. Buckelew was discharged. He insisted on a hearing and stoutly asserted his inpocence. by a process that makes it very supple and, if anything, that adds to its durability.

Best leather and best work are put into these supplesole shoes. By all shoe standards, they are worth \$5; price

Shoe store.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

could not agree he would appoint some one not known to any of the heirs. Upon hearing this they got together and petitioned to have Mr. Hull named. BOSTON TO HEAR COOK

(Special from United Press.) Boston, Sept. 27 .- It is announced here to-day that Dr. Frederick A Cook, the Arctic explorer, will lecture in Boston on Oct. 1 on his discovery of the North Pole. The permanent paving and sewer ommission will meet this evening to

FEMALE MAHATMA REACHES BOSTON

commission will meet this evening to open proposals for materials for the Fairfield avenue pavement, between Main and Water streets.

The New Haven Rallroad Co. began to-day to cart grooved rails to Main street, between Congress and East Washington avenue. The U. S. Wood Preserving Co. will be ready to fill the order for wood blocks in two weeks. Director Biltz said that the foundations would be ready. (Special from United Press.) Boston, Sept. 27.-Mrs. Annie Besant of London, the International President of the Theosophical Society, arrived in Boston to-day. Mrs. Besant will deliver many addresses.

HAT AND POOL OF **BLOOD CAUSE SEARCH**

(Special from United Press.)
Terryville, Conn., Sept. 27.—Although
searching parties have been out for the last 24 hours, no trace of Peter Dura, aged 26, who was assaulted while attending a christening, had been discovered up to noon to-day, His hat was found lying in a pool of blood at Crescent Heights. Michael Kowany is being held on the charge of committing the assault.

BUTTE STRIKE REPORTED OVER (Special from United Press.) Norwalk, Sept. 27.—Miss Lizzle O'Brien, of 1 Henry street, South Norwalk, dropped dead at her work in the

Butte, Mont., Sept. 27.—"The Butte strike is over," announced Senator Thomas Carter as he boarded President Taft's train this morning at Silver Bow Junction. The news was re-ceived with relief by the members of the President's party.

According to the rumors the mines which have been shut down owing to

the strike will resume this evening. President Taft left his train at 8 a. m. and was escorted to the great Washe

The strike here is the second that Taft has encountered on his presen Taft has encountered on his present trip. The first was at Omaha where the street cars were tied up on the day of his arrival, but that was a tame affair compared to what is expected in Butte if the warring elements show their teeth. Fifteen thousand men would be involved and millions of doinrs worth of smelting property threatened and the police power of the State and city could not possibly cope with the situation.

Beautiful new fancy cottons.

HOWLAND'S

Simple truth is that the fancy cottons of this Autumn season are of wondrous beauty. There has never been such rich colors. Don't believe anybody There has never been such

a boy appreciates a fine suit

—and the Boys' Shop has
them ready for him.

a stripe or figure in self color peeping out from its quiet surface. It is of a rich hue, Fine woolen fabrics are of a shade that is appropriused. They are made up by ate for evening wear. And expert tailors who take up that hue seems to give to its

but that is responsible for the final good looks and shapeliness of a suit.

And now they are finished,

Soft fine poplins of plain

your inspecting. They are ter. Theirs is the gleam and

ich with an attractive stripe, -cellent colors, nice of apmance. 25c yard.

'ain fine poplin of much' ngth and beauty. Value ch above usual, too. 25c yard.

Striped prunella are an-

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OTTO T. BANNARD

ination of Judge Gaynor, to Head Tammany's Tick-

(Special from United Press.)
New York, Sept. 27.—President Tatt
has set his seal of approval of the
nomination of Otto T. Bannard for
Mayor by the Republicans of New
York City and in a telegram sent to
prominent persons urged that he be
elected.
It is understood to day that Charles

elected.

It is understood to-day that Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, will make known his preference for a mayoralty candidate not later than to-day. At present he is in conference regarding the selection of Judge Gaynor but the general impression is that Tammany's leader has made up his mind to name the Brooklyn jurist. Friends of District Attorney Jerome are also moving influence possible to have Tammany accept the district attorney as its candidate for re-election.

SOLICITING BUSINESS

BY ATTORNEY. In Washington an attorney is pro-hibited from soliciting employment either directly or indirectly. A breach of these restrictions is termed barra-try, for which the offender may be disbarred. Appellant in State v. Ross-man, 101 Pacific Reporter, 257, had been charged with slander, periors man, 101 Pacific Reporter, 257, had been charged with slander, perjury, fraud upon those employed to solicit business, and barratry. He contended that the right to practice law was a natural right guaranteed by the Constitution, and the barratry statute deprived him of his right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness in that he was forbidden to use his faculties as he chose in his vocation. The Washington Supreme Court thought the disbarment proper, remarking that the practice of law is not a constitutional right, but one granted by the state, which may surround it with reasonable restrictions. restrictions. SUICIDE CAUSED BY INJURIES.

SUICIDE CAUSED BY INJURIES.

A helper employed about an unguarded nail machine was severely cut in the performance of his duty. For nearly a year after the accident he seemed to have lost his reason. Then he was found one day in a corn field with his throat cut—beyond a doubt his own act. In Brown v. American Steel & Wire Co., 88 Northeastern Reporter, 80, appellant sought to received from the employer of decedent for his death, asserting that the injuries received from the unguarded machine were the proximate cause thereof. The Indiana Appellate Court heid that the facts strongly indicated that decedent had a mind capable of conceiving a purpose of taking his life, as well at knowledge of the means to effect his purpose. The act of suicide, for which the employer was not responsible, was the employer was not responsible, was the proximate cause of death and not the injury inflicted by the unguarded nail machine

FASHIONS AND FADS

Buttons covered with a coat material into fashion again as trimming.

The hatpins worn just now are "large, immense, enormous," most of them. Ribbons have been coming gradually

Linens and gingshams are the most comfortable wear for little girls in The newest skirts have a deep hip-yoke effect that fits the figure very